or, Brecher's Visit to Elizabeth's Sick Room when he Obtained her Letter of Excour-ation-Brother Halliday Allowed to Tell a Latte More A Clergyman Telling of Til-ton's Free-Love Teachings.

The Brooklyn Court House was outeardly gay with Irish and United States flags erday morning, and the vestibule was full copie waiting to see the St. Patrick's pro-This enlivenment, however, did not her, although the blockade in the streets delayed the arrival of some of the participants. a wife were in the assemblage when it was t tegether, Mr. Stephen Pearl Anroom, shaking hands with Mr. Tilton, and then with him Mrs. Lucy W. Mitchell, who became the most interesting of the witnesses of the day. Mr. Horace B. Claffin was there for the first time, in readiness to testify; but he left when it became certain that he orner was present, and upon the mention of deped her face. Mr. Moulton and Mrs. Tilton

day?" is a question multiplied every morning in troom. The interest in the trial, as exit, is concentrated upon that ands of persons have obtained mission, which they intend to

came in Mr. Tilton had said about this, cely more: "Mr. Haill ay, I have called of my friend, Frank D. Moulter, to can't tell certainty what er he sail to or whether he said to contradict undsh." When Mr. Bell said own and interview he repeated in substance to be flagan what he had already said to and very ce fleentely and continued a substantial asying that it was entirely a shadow of truly, closing what he had cherred there was but little valid

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its bearing upon this impor-candal, therefore, that Mrs. I had significance. Her ap-oly and rather preposses-swers in allow tone, at times thout a percentile show of The normal to the house, about 17? A - Tes, sir. As near as I can be the moute of the week.

remember; two or three times as near as I can recollect.

Q.—During that week did you see Mr. Moniton there?

A.—I did, two or three times as near as I can recollect, the was in the company of Mr. Itilon in the room communicating with the sick room by folding coors. These visits of Mr. Moulton were generally in the oay time.

Q.—Was there convers thon between Mr. Moulton and Mr. Illion in the hearing of Mrs. Illion? A.—Yes, sir; and part of the time there was conversation with Mrs. Illion The conversation between Mr. Tilton with Mrs. Moulton was in reference to Mr. Tilton's being discharg, defron the Chion.

Q.—Did you make any objection to Mr. Moulton and Mr. Illion together on the subject of their talking thus in the sick room? A.—I think I did. I told them that the dector had enjoined on me to keep her very quiet.

Q.—What did you observe in respect to saxiety or disturbance or condition in Mrs. Tilton and Mr. Moulton? A.—she seemed to be very much troubled, nervous, restless.

Mit. BEECHER'S VISIT.

ton? A -she seemed to be very much troubled, nervous, restless.

MR. BRECHER'S VISIT.

Q. Where was the study in that house, and how near the slok room? A -On the same floor, across the ball. I asked them if they wouldn't go to the study and leave the sice room. Sometim's they went and sometimes they did not. I told them that the doctor requested me to keep her very quiet; that she was very sick; I regarded her as very sick.

Q. Did you consider this disturbance of Mrs. Tilton as dangerous to her health? A -- I did.

Q. Do you remember during this week any occasion or occasions of Mr. Tilton coming into the sick room and reading to his wife? A -yes, ar; I remember he came in and said to me he would like to read, and I told lim! I was strigled to have him, that the doctor had told me not to. He said; "Oh, it won't do any herm," and he did read-closed the folding doors and read. I was separated from them.

Q. Do you remember one night in that week in which Mr. Recener visited that house? A -I do; it was friday night, the 30th of December. I remember it was prayer meeting night; there was a snow storm that night.

Q. Where were you, and where and how did you first see Mr. Beecher? A -Some one knocked at the door, and I opened the door and it was Mr. Beecher, and I further than in and won tand it was Mr. Beecher, and I further than in and won the down stars. Mrs. Tilton was very week, in b o, recining partially supported by pillows. I went down stars and saw Miss Deuths, and remained their while Mr. Beecher as all said to the clek room.

Q. Do you remember after that, and that same night. I was friden him and went and it was Mr. Beecher as the carry part of the evening, before Mr. I floon was talking to his wife. He was down to the side of the bod, talking to his wife. He was down to the side of the bod, talking to his wife. He was down to the side of the bod, talking to his wife. He was down to the side of the bod, talking to his wife. He was down to the side of the bod, talking to his wife. He was down to the sid

when Mr. Beecher was there, and it was after he was after.

WHAT THE NURSE BEARD.

Q.-How long and Mr. Tittou remain in the sick room at this type? A.-I could not tell; I tolk about an hour; it was a considerable time; he was taking loud, but I could not near weat he said; I heard Mr. Tittou's voice as trough taking angrely, and I heard Mrs. II ton's voice in the tene of entreaty.

Q.-When old Mr. Tillou come out from the sick room, and what aid he no? A.-He came is the stady and got a began and the sind and got a began and the sind and treatment of the stady and the side and tolk and returned to the sick room, and I returned? A.-Wei, was find Mrs. Tillou in when to distinct the side and I stroked by the side and I stroked her head, pactical her, rubbed are though and I stroked her head, pactical her, rubbed her heads, and tred to calls her for nearly an hour, sie was very necessary by she got to a sleep after a time. when, I should judge be was wasking, from the bird.

1.—On this occasion, when Mr. Tilton was there in the dide of the day, when he said he was ruined, do you nember whether Bessie Turner was in the few room?

Yes, Sir, she was there when he came in I think dropped down on the budge as if see had fallen; seemed to be affected by what Mr. Tilton was and a down on the lounge.

2. A.—She did.

What did Miss Bessie Turner do? A.—She fell. Q.—111 issues turner near what Mr. Titton was saying? A.—She did.
Q.—What did Miss Bessie Turner do? A.—She fell down upon the lounge.
Q.—How did she sink down on this couch? A.—She partianly fell down
Q.—Do you remember whether she was weeping? A.—Lidnith member that, but I think she was.
Q.—During this week did Mrs. Titton continue to suffer from near week loss of bood or not? A.—She did.
Q.—At the time of the day and on this Friday night, at each dime what was Mrs. Titton's condition in respect of strength or weakness? A.—She was very weak at both times.

Mrs. Mitchell could not remember any other instance.

"Can you say why you did not tell him what the doctor had said about sirs. Itton not being allowed to talk?" Mr. Fullerton asked.

"I cannot tell," she repited.

During this and longer the music of the passing procession could be plainly he rd in the court room, making loud talking nesessary.

Mrs. Mitchell left the sand at 3 o'clock, and Mr. Everts asked permission to still further delive the conclusion of Mr. Hallday's testimony. He had a witness from a distance who would be greatly convenienced by an immediate examination.

nation.

"And Mr. Halliday we have always with us," said Mr. Fullerton.

The Rev. John L. Gav. of Bloomington, Indicana, an Episcopalian, west is man alinded to, and he at once took the stind. He will be sciential in face, dress, and demeaner, and fluently straightforward in speech. His testimony was as follows: as follows:

By Mr. Everis.—Where is your residence? A.—In the town of the online tensor thing more than the verience of the comment of the online tensor than the very large tensor. Before that I redded at the very large tensor than the very large tensor than a stative of North Carolina.

Q. What is you tredesten? A.—I am a clergyman of the free tensor than the commentation of the free tensor than the man who insists upon paternity and contests the will is Sam Ward, the king of the lobby. He will be state university, known as the indiana State University. In the year 1872 was the university open and its less other youth of both series? A.—It was and is and not been for some seven or eight years. —Do you know of Mr. Through lecturing there? I do it was on the evening of the Am day of Poo--1 do. It was on the evening of the Sin day of Fooay, 1879.

Where was that lecture delivered, and before
at and-since? A.—It was collected in the collecte
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Q.—Wast did be state on that subject? A-1014 Q-Vast did be state on that subject? Mr. Beach objected to the question as calling for collateral matter, but the objection was overruled.

nature in the formation of markal relations. I am clear, however, that he had then to follow batture, not the law of mature, but follow in the markal that had been and the law of the country in terms with the Chuich and

Mr. Beach-I move to strike that on'.

The Witness-Weil, I withdraw it. [Laughter.] Well, he said to the audicuot that he would not permit the state or the Church to interfere or regulate-I am not sure which word was used—interfere with this relation, or the f rmation of this re alion between the saxes, and if he could have his way be would crust the Church and be weard crust the State too, having in oil should coupe of crisp bits of paper, which he crumbled up, and made a holes all over the house-It was accompanied with that gesture.

A.—Yes, sir. He said that as they came together without for a medical expect, and could for severant by a normal Mr.

I sho bir. Morris disputed his could separate a time and of the characteristic many continuity, without the interesting. That the relation hasted, was intended to last assong another to the open desired with poor in the same way, with the same informality. That the relation hasted, was intended to last assong another to have to interest and no longer. He said to be sore, there may be sorn during parties hving together in that way in the word to make I shall make with the same into longer. He said to be sore, there may be sorn during parties hving together in that way in the word to induce the current of the chiral may be sorn during parties hving together in that way in the word to induce the university at that time? A —somewhere ce ween 42 and 44, insignized. There were 52 on the causingment together without the interesting and the way in the sorn during the same together withing at the parties of the chiral may be sorn during parties hving together withing any of the same way, with the same informality. This the case way, with the same informality. This the constitution of the chiral may be sorn during parties hving together withing any of the same way, with the same informality. This the chiral may be sorn during the same together withing at the parties of the chiral may be sorn during the same together withing at the parties of the chiral may be sorn during the same together withing at the same they can be sore, there are also not sort the same way, with the same informality. This the chiral may be sorn during the same together withing at the same way, with the same informality. This the classifier was not always to be sorn during the same way, with the same informality. This the class and the same way, with the same informality. This the class and the same way, with the same informality. This the class and the same way, with the same informality. This the class and the same way, with the sa

that the affair caused him to resign his connection with the coilege. Mr. Gay's admission of these facts was so spontaneous and frank that the effect was not confusing to him. Then his views of marriage and divorce, which were thoroughly orthodox, were drawn out. He characterized Mr. Tilton's remarks on that point as "blather."

"What do you mean by 'blather?" was a question sandwiched in by Mr. Beach.

"When a man speaks vainly, without point or sense, I call it 'blathering." Mr. Gay replied.

Then Mr. Morris went to work again in an argument with Mr. Gay about the marriage question, in which Mr. Morris's aggressive enercy did not successfully compete with Mr. Gay's off-hand manner of retort. Mr. Morris grew nettled and angered. Mr. Gay seemed to enjoy the contest.

CLOSING WITH MERRIMENT.

CLOSING WITH MERRIMENT. When this was over Mr. Evarts asked Mr. Gay what salary he had from the college, and what after leaving it, and Mr. Beach objected to an

what saids are the hole of the an answer.

"I think we will take it," said Judge Neilsen;
"I have some curiosity to know what Western Professors get."
"Does your Honor sit here to gratify that kind of curiosity?" Mr. Beach asked.
"Well, it is immaterial," said his Honor.
Mr. Evarts offered to prove that Mr. Gay lost a salary of \$1.60 a year by his protest against Mr. Tilton's lecture, and has since been living on \$4.50.
Mr. Gay remained in good humor until Mr. Fullerton remarked, "Perhaps Mr. Gay came here on missionary work with the other side."
Then he flushed, stood up, turned in a dignified way to Judge Neilson, and said, "I should be protected from sneers of that kind against my calling."

Mr. Hasch protested that his colleague had

be protected from sheers of that kind against my calling."

Mr. Beach protested that his colleague had meant no offence to Mr. Gav by intimating that the counsel on the other side were wicked, and thereupon the clergyman was cool and smiling again.

The court was adjourned in the midet of hilarity, and Mr. Gav stepped from the platform with the remark, "I was never a witness before, and I didn't suppose it would be at all like this."

A Verbatim Reporter at Fault.

Sin: In the Tribune report of my testimony in the Tilton-Beecher case—which I am informed is considered in some sense an official report-I am made to say, in rejecting Mr. Til report—Lam made to say, in rejecting Mr. Tilton's and Mrs. Woodunil's proffer of the details
of the scandal, that "some dign't want such
matter," &c. What I did say was as I testified
in court: "The Sus does not want such matter
and will not use it under any circumstances."
The correction is due to all the parties concerned, and you will or lige me by making it.
NEW YORK, March 17.
T. M. COOK.

Another Suit Growing Out of the Seandal.

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From the Brooklyn Argus.

Col. Elliott of Galesburg, Illinois, a brother-in-law of Miss Saille Lovejov, the young lady who accompanied Mr. Tilton to Winsted, has been moved by the repeated innuendess against his kinswoman's character to make a visit of investigation East.

He has collected a mass of testimony to show, so it is learned, that the disparation allusions to Miss Lovejovare cruelity baseless, and in ends, directly after the current trial shall have ended, to marking legal proceedings of the character of a "mailclous libel" suit in behalf of his sister-in-law.

The papers, it is said, will be served upon Mr. Beecher's attorneys when the earliest opportunity offers.

THE ESCAPE OF MOSE EHRICH.

The Notorions Receiver Leaves the District Attorney's Office in Commotion.

The trial of Moses Ehrich, the notorious receiver, was to have begun yesterday morning in the Oyer and Terminer, but the prisoner, who was out on ball, had fied. Ehrich was recently indicted for receiving the bonds stolen from the Adams Express Company by Daniel Hawry and John J. Sweeney. Hawry was convicted of the rotbery on the testimony of Sweeney, who turned State's evidence. Hawry was sentenced to State prison for five years. Sweeney wes locked up in the House of Detention as a witness against Hawrs and Ehrich. A few days are on effort was made by persons in the interest of the receiver to show that Sweeney was guilty of the murder of one Sarak King in Bleecker street. The authorises saw the dodge, and were stisfied that Rhrich would leave no stone untermed to effect his every per from punishment.

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It had taken an hour to get this testimony, the arguments having occupied much of the time.

The ensuing cross-examination related to the dates and durations of Mrs. Mitchell's employment anthe Tilton family, elliciting no addition at facis before the recess.

Conclusion of Mrs. Mitchell's Testimony—A Western Clergyman Called.

After the recess a large envelope, addressed. "Mr. Evarts, City Court room, with the compliments of St. Patrick." was handed to the famous lawyer. He opened it and took out an Irish flaz, which he showed to the jury, and then handed it with a miniery of ceramony to Mr. Pullerton. At this instant, as Mr. Evarts extended the flag and Mr. Fallerton reached out his hand to take it. a band at the head of a nassing processing the face of the murded for half and have with "The Wearing of the Green." The clements of a laddrous situation were all thers.

The cross-examination of Mrs. Mitchell was a feet of the murder of one Sarah King in Bleecker street. The authorizes saw the dodge, and were strifted that Ekrich would leave no stone unturned to effect his ever per from punishment. When he was arrested in connection with the Adams Express robbers. Errich consulted his counsel in whisners, and assumed to have no knowledge of Sweeney or Hawry.

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The cross-examin tion of Mrs. Mitchell was continued for half an hour, without producing anything of interest. Then Mr. Fillerton, after she had sworn that she had had in ally left Mrs. identifies sick room when anybody called, put this question. "Can you mention a single instance of any person but Mr. Height and the rent of the stance of any person but Mr. Height and the rent of the stance of any person but Mr. Height and the rent of the stance of any person but Mr. Height and the rent of the stance of any person but Mr. Height and the rent of the stance of any person but Mr. Height and the rent of the stance of any person but Mr. Height and the rent of the stance of any person but Mr. Height and the rent of the stance of any person but Mr. Height and the rent of the stance of 37 H agers place, a contlemn of wealth, was resumded to go his bail. The acquaintances of Ehrich laughed, and said that the rest was easy; that he must go a journey for his beath. Every con relyable pressure was brought to bear on the District Attorney's office by Ehrich's friends. His family fought hard for him, and begged that the case be equilabled. Ehrich stood in the shade and writhe t. At last a vision of Sing Sing pitson opened up before him, and be packed up his largage and started for parts unknown to the officers of the law. The District Attorney has no bone of capturing him, and thinks that he might have escaped punishment had he unferting the Larled hived in elegant style in Fifty-turd street, between Second and Third avenues.

proceedings on the probate of the will of Sam Ward, Jr., who was about 21 years of age, and

The proponents rested their case upon the testiment of Mrs. Grunes. The contestant's counsel gave notice if the Surregate holds the execution of the will to have been proved, they shall ass for the issue of a commission for examining the other subscribing witnesses in France, contending that the will was executed inder coercion or undue influence. It transpired in the proof that Mrs. Ward executed a will conveying a portion of her estate to drs. Grunes.

A question was suggested as to the jurisciction of Surrogate Hutchings in the case, on the ground that the decedent was and had been for many years a resident of France.

A Drunken Fight on an Italian Bark.

Balthmore, March 17.—Last evening three salors on the Italian bark Guiseppe Emanuel, which arrived in this port yesteraay, and is lying at Lower Canton, were perin tied to go en shore. Returning on shipbs rd shout 12 o'clock, all mad from drink, they russed with drawn knives on Mr. B. N. Gray, a Custom Rouse officer in charge of the vessel, who, to save his life, took refuge in an adjoining slip. The dranken suffer the made an assault on the crew on duck, during which Francisco Tomberlas, one of the dranken men, pinoged at saile into the breast of his brokler, also a sellor on the viscel, inflicting a morsel voided. The france was only saided by a squared police, who

witness was not showed to answer.

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HARRISHURG. March 17.—The Local Option Repeal of the room of the time by the conference committee be confinded to the six to the room time be confinded to the six to the room time be confinded to the six to the sound of the room of the time by Mr. Morris was the six to the sound of the room to the six to the morris of the morris of the six to from room. Sometime be confinded to the six to the room time be confinded to the six to the sound of the room of the time by Mr. Morris was the six to the room time be confinded to the six to the room time be confided to the six to the room time be confinded to the six to the room time be confinded to the six to the room time be confined to the six to the room time be confided to the six to the room time be confided to the six to the sound to the six

A DESERTED WIFE'S DEATH

MAX STRAKOSCH'S PROTEGE DY-ING IN A GARRET.

Mrs. Tyler Curtis's Struggles to Provide for her Husband's Children-The Travic End of a Future Operatic Star.

Ou Tuesday night Coroner Croker and is assistant, and Benjamin Gregory stood by the bedside of Annie Josephine Curtis, whose approaching death was the result of a voluntarily procured abortion. The story that she told is substantially as follows:

told is substantially as follows:

A week ago yesterday I west to see Doctress Inl. She lived at Third avenue and Fortrenints street. The woman here present is the women I went to. I am a bed wormen for telling of her. God will punish me. My husband's name is Teler Cortis. He is in Sen Francisco. He has been there fifteen months. I went of my own accord to Doctress Inl. I met Mr. Gregory in the Church of the Atonement. He did not sand me to Doctress Inl. He did not know that I went. I have fold the trible. If I were to go before my God this moment I would say the same. I am tweaty-four years of age, and was born in California.

Two other questions were asked: "Who is the Isther of your child?" and she pointed to Hensamin Gregory: "Who performed the operation

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Its owner, although suffering intense mental torture, did not surink from adding what he knew to the history of the case. He was in bod.
"The nervous shock of this is terrible, terrible," said he. "The scre thinking only how inscrutable it is that she should have suffered so much, while I am not called upon to endure anything in comparison. Why should I not take the responsibility of my own acts?" he said. Then he wearly, and with manifestiv painful effort, recounted the facts given above.

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THE POST-MORTEM.

Corner Croker and Dr. McWhinnie, assisted by Dr. Finell, made the post morton examination yesterday. Every with Franciscopy and healthy condition. The effects of peritoming were apparent, and the aphicion of the physicians was that death resulted from positonitistic effect of majoractice.

In the antimoly taking off of Mrs. Curtis the operatic classe has lost a promising neconyte. Her voice, in the opinion of excellent judges, was a dramatic softene of present necessary effects as the content of the property of the stage. In person she was of medium size, with a gracefully rounded classic neure. Her face was a study for an artist. It was not a period representative of any type of beauty. Neither a blonde nor a brunette, with a lifeman hose, large, tirm cann, shapely but over sized month, blue-gray eyes, and dark hair, she could not be assigned to any school. Every emotion was reflected in her countenance, and, backed by a curtivated intellect, made up a receiv attractive woman. emotion was reflected in her countenance, and, backed by a curtivated intellect, made up a rarely attractive woman.

Mrs. Ibl is in the Tombs. She is about fifty years old, large, fat, and repulsive looking. She is a professional midwife, having lately blossomed into an advertised abortionist, and has long been registered by the police as worth watching. Her identification by Ars. Curtis was complete. She makes no effort to deny that she was consulted, but rests her defence upon the assertion that she furnished the instrument and Mrs. Curtis used it.

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PINCHBACK IN SUSPENSE.

A Plot to Elect Brother-in-Law Casey to the Scuato-The Trick by which the Adminis-tration Gained a Postponement.

WASHINGTON, March 17.-The unexpected lank movement of the Administration last night on the Pinchback case was a shrewd political turn, and the party managers are felicitating themselves upon its success. It was a close shave, but then a miss is as good as a mile. Had Edmunds and Logan voted as they both declared they would when West made his motion and the Winnebago chief had not broken his plighted faith, there would have been a tie, and Vice-President Wilson, who was in the chair, would have given the casting vote against the postponement.

The radical supporters of the President's

The General Session Machinery Out of Genr-

twice, the first ball entering his side, and the the prisoner: "Evora, can you explain to me this thing; while Curran, who was unable to write you, kept posting at you for anneament, why should be have put his hand in his pocket after giving you three terrific huss in the face? What was the occasion of your drawing a pistol?"

An exception was taken to this question was objectionable. It called upon the prisoner to furnish the reason or matter for an accention was the performance of the defence. The judgment was the prisoner to furnish the reason or matter for an accenting the first of the defence. The judgment was the pivot point of the defence. The judgment was reversed, and warden Waster was decided to return the convict to New York. Evors was healthy and strong when he reached the expression was keeper Jackson. He was committed to the Tombs. To-morrow he is to be retried.

Bleeding from Lungs, Catarrh, Bronchitis,
Consumption—A Wonderful Cure.

Ecoulseren, N. Y., Jan. 13, 1874.

R. V. Pierce, M. D., Englain, N. Y.

DEAR Sur: I had suffered from Catarrh in an aggravaled form for about tester years, and for several years from Bronchial trades. The many dectors and tollies with no hasting benefit. In May, 72, becoming hearly worn out with excessive editorial labors on a paper in New York city, I was attacked with Bronching. DARK SHILL I Dad suffered from Cate-Fred Hard.

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WEDNESDAY, March 2—P. M.—The stock market was active and boyan at the commencement of business, and under the leadership of Union Pacific and Wetern Union there was a sharp advance in the offigr shares. The first named rose rapidly 1 2 cent. total M., while the latter reached 78%, buyer 3, and Pacific Mail also jumped from 88% to 39% in the early trade. Northwestern wes & better at 45%, and Rock Island was strong at 106. Erie reflected unusual activity within a range of % 3 cent., but Wabash was weak at a decline to 11%. The entire market yielded % to 1% 3 cent. after midday, consequent upon the reported suspension of a large sugar house, with Habilities of \$1,000,000, assisted by cable advices of the failure of Steordit & Co., alluded to last week. Union Pacific under these influences reacted to 48% at the afternoon call, but raillied to 48% at the afternoon the reported suspension of a farternoon to the state of the state of

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rether easter, with a sale of 8,000 dry Montevideo at 24c., gold, cash.

Live Stock Birrket.

New York. Wednesday, March 17.—Receipts of heeves were 104 cars, or 1,628 head, mainly medium to lair native steers from Chicago. The demand was good, and the market was strong and active at fully sustained prices, ranging from 103ge to 133ge 2 m. to dress 56 ms. to the gross cwt., with a comple of carloads of Cherokees soid at 104ge, to dress 56 ms.

Receipts of sheep were 1d cars, or 2,500 head, mently reaching the unsited at a late hour. Buyers and sellers were wide apart, and up to 12 o'clock M. not so many as a degra sheep had here soil. Late yesterday a couple of carloads of prime Ohio sheep, 102 ms. average, were soid at 75gc 2 m. The celebration of St. Patrick's day occupied the akention of a large part of the shaghtering interest.

Receipts of hops were 52 cars, or 6,950 head. A small bunch of fat hoss from Long Island changed hance of private terms; nothing else offered alive. Dressed hogs were firmer, with sales of city at 109404c. F b.

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Also the undarryer and concerns vessels.

Korice to Mariners. The report published a few days sgo that the Tarogg's Nock busy had been carried from its position was inaccurate. The buoy is still in place. By order of the Lighthouse Board.
STEPREN D. TRENCHARD, Com. U. S. N.,
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